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Artist's Theme Stirs Controversy

Photo by Mark Bentley

by MARY SMITH

"This is a wonderful piece of art, Mary....but this is not the place to show it."

"I don't know what better place to show a work of art than an art gallery on a college campus. If a college campus is about looking into knowledge, the free play of information, looking into problems, finding possible solutions, then we've got to have a free flow of information," she added.

DiBella was unavailable for comment. Dr. Cornelia Oliver, also an art professor said, "It was a department decision. The department is the longarm of the administration, and yes (the administration) did have a hand in it!"

Joe DiBella admitted to me on the phone that they were indeed censoring me. I asked them for a compromise. I asked them if they were going to censor that piece that they would leave a blank piece of paper on the wall admitting that they were censoring the piece, and give the name of the piece so that people would know that they were being censored and not allowed to see this work," Carroll said.

The purpose of her request, she explained was. "So people could start talking about censorship and ask, 'What is happening here? Is the school censoring me? Do they have a right to censor me as a viewer of art?'"

The department agreed to leave the space empty, but refused to use the word "censor" in their explanation.

"The department's first objection was that this is going to shock people. The other was about the baby...that he should be buried. Joe DiBella had reservations about putting the baby in the middle of the painting and I agree, but the point is that the law doesn't even define this as a baby," Carroll said.



Mary Cate Carroll displays "American Liberty Upside Down" which was banned from Alumni Art Show

"And what makes it o.k. for them to dissect and look at fetuses in the biology lab, which is where I got this, and not o.k. to look at them in the art department?," she continued.

After consulting a lawyer, the department was told that this was illegal for Carroll to transport human remains across state lines from her home in Baltimore, Md.

Carroll responded to the accusation by asking, "Are you acknowledging then, that this is a human being?"

"It's semantics... by not defining it, it makes it legal to murder it but then, after it's murdered, you redefine it, make it a human, and then it's illegal to take it across state lines. Is this or is it not human? You have to be consistent if you are going to argue this," she added.

"When I was a student at asked. Although she does not Mary Washington, I did not know the answer, she men- feel abortion was wrong," she tioned that she would be said. However, after studying eager to learn, adding that the fetuses in biology lab, and she doubts anyone would later using them for sketches, want to buy the piece.

she was confronted by the Carroll, 37, a Phi Beta Kap- human features and her mind pa of MWC, earned her Master of Arts degree from the Maryland Institute of Art earlier this year. In addition, she was the recipient of the Walter's Travelling Fellowship which enabled her to travel to Italy and Germany this summer.

As for those who argue that Carroll's work is sensationalist, she said, "I don't think that art necessarily precludes sensationalism. Sensationalism can be a tool of art as long as you abide by the rules of art, color, lines etc."

Would she sell the piece? Carroll noted that everything has a price, but questioned the legality. "Are you then selling a human being?" she

The Alumni Art show, in the Klein Theatre Galleries of Dupont Hall, will continue until October 20. It is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. The show will feature the work of nine alumni.

Editorial

Censorship

Nineteen eighty-four is still several weeks away, but the implications of Orwell's prophesy may be witnessed right here at Mary Washington College.

Freedom of speech is protected by the constitution. But what does the law say about freedom of information that leads to the freedom of speech?

Chapter 21 of the Virginia Code is dedicated to Freedom of Information. Under the law official records are to be open to inspection with some exceptions. Police records, evidence and complaints are among the exceptions. Still, students should be informed of all matters involved with their safety.

You are being censored. In a 1982 interview with then Vice-President William Anderson, a reporter was told that publication of the MWC police records made the college look bad, albeit censorship.

Does this mean that crime does not exist on campus? Of course not. Crime does exist on this campus, but information concerning such events is often limited to rumor. This means that your rights as a citizen of this college community have been tampered with.

In recent years, how many females have been assaulted on campus? As far as the administration is concerned, only one. Just one interview was granted with a victim (*The Bullet* October 19, 1982) and the premise given for this sudden shift in policy was that the young woman was "a model student." Perhaps this permission was granted because the students pro-administration philosophy made the college "look good"?

Just this week, the college bureaucracy has gone too far in another censorship issue. Consider the case of Mary Cate Carroll whose was recently forced to withdraw one of her paintings from the Alumni Art show. College officials contested that this, a college campus was not the place to show such a painting. What gives anyone the right to decide what art you may or may not witness??

You may have rights as a student and citizen. College is designed to prepare us for the real world as well as educate us—not present a sugar-coated view of life.

Candidate Explains Allegations

To the Editor,

I believe that a negative aspect of this year's elections is that the Junior Class President, Debbie Young, who is in charge of Freshman elections seems a bit biased when it comes to making decisions that bouse the rate of another individual.

I, Wade Muehlhof, had a bit of trouble when the elections were beginning. My roommate had promised to nominate me, and then ran into some problems with the clock, and was not able to make it. I was indispensed at the time, and did not find out until later.

General procedures for someone wishing to run after nominations is to go get a petition of one third of the class's signatures within 24 hours of the official nominations.

I asked Debbie, if, since I did have someone that was going to nominate me, I could forgo the petition. I was told no, I needed a petition, and not to forget to have a qualification sheet 24 hours after that.

I assumed "after that" meant 24 hours after official nominations. I was incorrect in my assumption,

which I found out at about 6:15 pm of the day I was to hand it in. Debbie extended my deadline until 7 pm, though by this time she was very unhappy with me, which I think affected future decisions that she made. I turned that in, figured I had things under control and had done nothing wrong according to the rules.

Well, I also got behind in making posters and my banner, but finally, Friday evening I was ready to hang my banner in any available spot in ACL. My trusty roommate and I saw an empty spot in the middle of the balcony, and hung up the banner. We noticed some dental floss around the poles and figured someone's banner had been blown down in the wind and rain. We then departed, glad to be done with the task.

Later, I was visited by a frustrated young lad who voiced his displeasure at where my banner had been hung. Obviously, I thought it was his banner that had hung where mine presided. He left without any real discussion of the matter, so I basically forgot the ordeal.

But, upon returning from weekend doings on Sunday afternoon, I was informed that Debbie Young had to talk to me, or else.

We gathered in the S.A. office. I was told I was under suspicion cutting down the banner which where mine did. I was upset at accused of such a crime, but did see any immediate danger, since do have an honor code, and I my word of honor I did not do.

How wrong I was. She then ceded to tell me I was disqualified (a little side note, she also said I would not write to the papers thanks for the idea, Deb.), and I was dismissed. No due process law, nothing. Just "good-bye."

If anyone, (Debbie or the owner of the banner), thinks I cut or tore banner down, then take me to court because I have given my word of honor that I did not do so, or of anyone who did. In the future hope we can have better election and more objective people in charge of them.

Wade Muehlhof

Election Suggestions

To the Editor,

My name is Chris "Snapper" Quartuccio, and I feel my disqualification was fair and justified by the constitution of the student council. This is not to say, though, that a reconsideration of the circumstances could be made.

If all decisions were made in the "real" world on tradition of past precedents, our political system would become stagnant. Political development would cease to exist, and, in the future, possibly decay. I feel this is relative to the situation at MWC.

Many students have lost faith in the student body and fail to participate. Less than half of the Freshman class participated in the elections. The class as a whole should decide which candidate they want as president.

Why are the upperclassmen playing such an authoritative role in the elections? To solve this problem, in the future, I suggest ballots be handed out at a mandatory freshman class meeting. This way, participation will be 100 percent, a goal every democratic system tries to achieve.

Even though Wade Muehlhof and myself were disqualified, a large portion of the freshmen objected to this decision. The Freshman class should have some say in these matters. By showing your support in this election, I suggest you write in any of the six candidates you wish to represent our class. This is the only way the presidential election will be truly justified.

Chris Quartuccio

Alarming Problem

To the Editor,

Well, Bushnell has had yet another false alarm with the new fire detection system, and it's beginning to get monotonous.

We have had 5 false alarms semester already, and our first fire drill was failed because someone thought it was just another false alarm and didn't leave the building.

It's beginning to get to the point where people aren't leaving when the system sounds. Who can blame them, with the stupid thing going off at 4:30 and 7:30 in the morning. Something needs to be done about before we have a real fire and nobody pays any attention to the system because they think it's just another false alarm.

Speaking of unwanted noise, it is that maintenance has to trim the lawn and trim the hedges during class hours? It's pretty hard to listen to a lecture or take a test all the noise.

Granted, the work needs to be done but not when classes are in session. When it's warm, I'd like to be able to leave the windows open and close them because of the noise. Please have some consideration for us. Between mowing during class and fire alarms going off at 4:30, it's a wonder that anything gets anything done around here.

Sincerely,

LaVonda R. Simpson
President Class Council

Jeremy Edwards

Council Takes Action

To the Editor,

On behalf of Class Council, I would like to inform the Freshman class about the incidents which made it necessary to hold another election for the office of President. Due to violations of the election procedures as stated in our constitution, the members of Class Council felt it necessary to hold another election to insure fairness to both candidates. The candidates for the office of President, Karin Anderson and Pinson Neal have both been informed of

the violations and consented to a new election.

In order to protect the credibility of both candidates, who are equally qualified for the position, the violations will not be made public until after the election has taken place.

The election will be held on Wednesday, October 12 and voting will be in the Dome Room of Seacobeck during lunch and dinner hours only. I encourage every member of the Freshmen Class to show your support by voting on Wednesday.

The Bullet is now accepting applications for the position of Features Editor. Deadline is 5 pm Thursday, October 20. If you have any questions call the staff at X4393.

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Election Outcome Undecided

SUSAN LOYD

to election procedure viola- in the race for freshman class- dent, the results (of the dential race) were declared in- "Because of the procedures ed, we couldn't let the results ed," explained Class Council dent LaVonda Simpson. o freshman presidential can- es, Wade Muehlhof and Snap- uartuccio were disqualified as a e of their actions in the election. e freshman class will have the rtunity to vote for either of the remaining candidates, Karin eason and Pinson Neal. Class cil has scheduled a special elec- for Wednesday, October 12. ng will take place in the Dome n during lunch and dinner s. nners in the other freshman ions, however were announced Wednesday. Victorious in the for Freshman Class Vice- ident was Kenny Fulk. Fulk said main objective as vice-president

is to "enhance the social atmosphere at MWC. I feel we really need to get people to want to come to Mary Washington. We have a good atmosphere at our school," he added. Fulk also stated that due to the new drinking age law, new initiatives need to be taken to include freshmen in campus-wide activities. Fulk advocated the reduction of keg party prices, stating that it is unfair for freshmen who cannot drink to pay the same cover charge that those students over 19 pay. Activism in the class of 1987 is quite apparent according to Fulk. "I think it's obvious by the number of people who ran for officer that we're an active class," he stated. Michelle Evans was elected secretary-treasurer for the Class of '87. Evans also stated the need for more functions oriented toward those who are under the drinking age. She said that her main objective is to "try and get more activities for people under 19." Elected as Publicity Chairman for the freshmen class was Deanna

Bergeron. Bergeron said that she wants to make sure everyone in the freshman class knows what is going on. "It's really important for freshmen to be informed," she said. "I have confidence and I am glad my class had confidence in me," she added. The freshmen Honor Representatives chosen to represent the Class of 1987 on the Honor Council were Janet Hall, Amy Moorefield, and Marjorie Sanfilippo. Uncontested Sara Jones was elected as a Junior Class Honor Representative. The Judicial Representatives elected by the Class of '87 were Jim Abel, Lisa Matthews, and Marla Miranda. After the announcements were completed, each newly elected officer and representative pledged their oath of office. Following the installations, Class Council President Simpson congratulated the winners and thanked all those who participated in the elections in any way.

CPR Gains Boughner

by CHRISTINE GARBETT

Photo by Mark Bentley



Assistant Professor of Classics Robert Boughner.

At the resignation of Gregory B. Elftman, the Classics, Philosophy and Religion department has gained a new faculty member, Dr. Robert Boughner. Boughner received his B.A. from Duke University and later obtained his M.A. and PhD from Johns Hopkins University. "It makes me feel somewhat like a Freshman" he said referring to starting again at a new school and finding his way around the campus. Boughner worked for the Federal government before accepting a teaching position here. Boughner has also taught at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, and Saint John Fisher College, a small college in New York. Boughner's hobbies include taking movies-both old and new, reading fascinating novels, and swimming "whenever the mood inspires me," he explained. When asked which classes were his favorite to teach, Mr. Boughner replied they all were because each one involves a different aspect of learning. For example, with his Greek and Latin classes he enjoys seeing the improvements students make on their ability to speak a language. In his translation classes he likes to see change in students ideas as they translate.

One piece of advice Mr. Boughner offered was for any student-no matter what their major may be-to take classes in the humanities. This broadens one's horizons, so to speak. Biology and Chemistry may teach one how to work with test tubes and microscopes, but classes through the humanities "will teach you how to deal with the people with whom you come into contact while on the job," Boughner said. On the whole Boughner is very impressed with MWC and is happy to be here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Honorable Gale McGee, Former Senator from Wyoming and Former Ambassador to O.A.S., will speak on "Caribbean Danger Zone," on Wednesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in Monroe 104.

Students who have not declared a major and who are interested in Pre-Medicine/Pre-Nursing, Pre-Dental Hygiene, Pre-Nursing, Pre-Pharmacy, Medical Anthropology, Physical Therapy and Veterinary Medicine must come to the Registrar's Office on Friday, October 14.

The Psychology Department is having a wine and cheese party for all psychology majors and prospective majors on Sunday, October 16 at 8 p.m. at Dr. Rabson's home, 1407 Oakwood Road. Tickets are available from any psychology department member for \$3.

Teaching applications for the next semester 1984 must be submitted to the Education Office, Room 209 Monroe Hall by November 1, 1983. Any questions contact Earlene Lewis x4318.

Students wishing to apply for special programs must complete paper work immediately. Sophomores wishing to apply for a special major must complete paper work by early spring, 1984. Contact Amy Hale, GW 209, for the forms. Completed applications should be sent to Barbara Berry, Combs 4B.

"Eisenhower" will appear in the Commons, Thursday, October 13 at 8 p.m.

"The Shelter Island" will appear at the Coffee House at Seacobeck Base on Friday, October 14 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"The Summer of '42" will be shown on Friday, October 14 at 8 p.m., Dodd Auditorium.

Reach Aids Freshmen

by ELLEN MOSES

The Reach program has been in operation at MWC for several years, but now the program is really beginning to make progress, according to Junior Dennis Dobson, chairman of the Reach organization and Vice Chairman of the College board. The program offers the entering freshman a chance to better adjust and the upperclassman a chance to aid that adjustment. Dobson has high expectations for this year's program. Dobson said that this year's turnout for Reach partners was one of the best yet. Almost the entire Freshman class responded and around 300 upperclassman offered their services. This year Dobson is confident in plans for restructuring the Reach organization. He is presently trying to start a Reach programming committee in the College Senate. If created, this committee would include student representatives from each of the four classes. As a

part of the Senate, the Reach program would hopefully become more aware of the type of activities the students would like to see in the program.

Next year Dobson hopes to improve the system even more by taking into consideration geographical regions when matching Reach partners. Reach partners who lived in the same area could then call, or even get together before classes started, to tell their partners more about college life.

Upcoming events planned to encourage Reach partners to get

together include a night in the Pub, Oct. 27. Oct. 19 has been designated as a night to take your Reach partner to dinner at Seacobeck, and a Bonfire featuring the music of Chris Logan has been planned for Nov. 4. These Reach activities are not limited to just Reach partners, but are open to all Mary Washington students.

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DARYL LEASE

Ronnie vs. George

My brain cells have been disappearing at an alarming rate these past few years, and I'm holding James Watt personally responsible.

Each time our cuddly Secretary of the Interior opens his mouth or raises his finger to lay waste to national parkland, a couple of those grey suckers take the dive.

He's beyond my pen now; the last drop of bile it'll produce about him is that maybe Alexander Pope puked him up as a parting shot at an already feeble-minded Jonathan Swift. Hardly satire.

In fact, Watt makes me want to cut the satire altogether and take up something a little less taxing on the head, like writing for *Parade* magazine, where I might fulfill a childhood dream and collaborate with Ron Reagan Jr. on a grand piece of journalism.

But no, with the shortage of brain cells it's difficult to hack out anything. Yet I feel I must come up with something each week. The day I stop making fun of the world will be the beginning of my end.

In a matter of days I'd be slouched against a wall on Caroline Street, a

bottle in hand, talking to spectators.

One specter to whom I wouldn't have much to say would be Mary Washington, who-for the lack of anything better to babble about-is the subject of this week's column.

But before we get into that, let's discuss George and Martha and their hot love affair, which is the subject of a soon-to-be-aired TV movie.

Not long ago camera crews rolled into this fair burgh of ours to film scenes for the movie at Kenmore. It sounds sort of like a colonial Love Boat, starring Patty Duke Astin and Martha and Jaclyn Smith as another of George's love interests. Barry Bostwick, whom you may remember as Brad in *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, portrays the Father of Our Country.

I have trouble with lovely Jaclyn's role, I really do. George Washington, who like most people's parents is hard to imagine in any sort of amorous relationship, is supposed to be involved with not one but two women?

Ah, come on, Hollywood. Take a look at that painting of old George, the one with the pursed lips. Is this

the face of a rogue, a Don Juan, a wiggled man of fire?

Of course not. He was this nation's first president, for Chrissake.

The reason his lips are pursed is his mother.

'Tis true. According to Irving and Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky-highly respectable journalists who work with Ron at *Parade*-Mary Ball Washington was "domineering, petulant, and an insufferable nag."

Say they: "While (George) gave her plenty of money and a fine house, Mother Washington kept up a steady salvo of complaints that George was forsaking her for his career. Sometimes she carped publicly. Once, when George was away on military matters, she petitioned the Virginia Legislature for a pension to make up for the 'stinginess' of her son, the general. Humiliated, Washington returned home to withdraw the bill himself."

A wretched affair: our president was terribly embarrassed, yet he could do little about it.

After all, she was his mother.

RAY MATALONI

Ray and Chris Chat

The apostles would have been fishermen and tax collectors without Jesus Christ. Buffy and Jody would have been savage brats without the governing hand of the mighty Mr. French. Why, think of Rome without Nero! Well, Rome without Nero... In any case, I come not to bury Nero but to praise Christine Adenis.

Christine is the resident coordinator of MWC's French House (Brent) and unlike many of us here, is native Frenchman. What she shares with Christ and Sebastian Cabot is her most effective leadership. Christine has sparked a noticeable boom to the "discours francais" in the French House. She says modestly, "I try to speak French with everyone and they are improving."

Sunday evening, I dragged Christine to Fredericksburg's humblest fried chicken restaurant. There we performed the rituals of the standard newspaper interview to the down-home twang of Mel Tillis and to the good-natured proprietor's pronounced drawl. "Ah yewse poke butt fo mah Bar-B-Q, s'm folks won't 'cause..." And so it went...

that's happened to you since you been here?

A. *A guy told me he'd give me a car if I went out with him. I told I don't get paid for that sort of Q. Did you go out with him?*

A. *Oh, no. Q. What do you like to do in spare time?*

A. *I like to read-in French. Q. In French?!*

A. *Well, my textbooks are in English, I read those. I like to my bicycle, jogging, playing tennis. I love to shop and to ski but there's no place in Fredericksburg for either of those. I also like to listen to music but I don't have a stereo or a radio.*

Q. Who are your favorite American authors?

A. *John Irving and William Styron.*

Q. Favorite actor?

A. *Gene Hackman.*

Q. Have you ever been chased by a hedgehog?

A. *No.*

Q. Why did you choose to study English?

A. *I didn't choose-we have to study English.*

Q. When did you start?

A. *When I was 12.*

Q. Were you a star student?

A. *No, the first two years, I did really then I went to England my year. I enjoyed it so much, I improved. Now I've visited England six or seven times.*

Q. Who was your favorite English teacher?

A. *Mr. Gadrone. He was a lot of fun. He knew how to relate to students.*

Q. What is your favorite species of fish?

A. *Sole.*

Q. What are your favorite American things?

A. *Breakfast. (The typical French breakfast is bread and coffee) soaps because they're so funny. Police (the group).*

Q. Is there anything that you find funny about American behavior?

A. *The way they're so tolerant and orderly about lines.*

French people always want to be first so they hate waiting in line they'll just form a big mass of people all trying to be first.

Q. Has America met up to your expectations?

A. *I didn't have any expectations. I'm just trying to look and act like the people around me and I feel comfortable with that.*

Q. Do you think any American words or phrases sound funny?

A. *Umm... "buddy-buddy" "doggy bag". There is no such thing as a doggy bag in France. If you ordered for one, people wouldn't understand you.*

Q. Yes but do people ever take food from restaurants?

A. *No, you leave it on the plate.*

After our meal, the waitress stood over and cooed, "Y'all want a doggy bag?" We were both surprised because it was finally Christine who said, "Yes, please." A doggy bag, too. That chicken was a great snack last night.



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'82 Grad Now Asst. Dean

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Jennifer Blair, Assistant Dean of Admissions at MWC, has made an unusual transition from student to administrator.

Blair, an economics major, graduated in 1982. While attending MWC she worked with the Student Association and was a member of the Terrapins. She was also a disc jockey at WMWC, worked with ABC as a reporter and had an internship with PM Magazine.

Her transition from student to administrator was not a quick one. Her first job out of college was a temporary position as Admission Counselor here at MWC. When that job ended, she became a Research Assistant in the Development Office here at MWC. This position was also temporary, and when there was a vacancy for the job of Assistant Dean of Admissions, she was asked by Conrad Warlick to take the position.

Blair's duties include traveling to high schools to present programs to students, teachers and guidance counselors and about MWC. In addition, she reviews applications and is actively involved in a new program, Alumni Student Recruitment.

Blair said that at first the switch from student to administrator was overwhelming, but the people she has worked with have made the transition much easier. She added that the liberal arts and science education here at MWC is very helpful with her job. The kind of education offered here makes the transition to work in higher education easier, she added.

Q. Montaigne said, "In travel, the soul has a continuous excitement in noticing new and unknown things." Do you feel this excitement and fascination being here?

A. *Yes, it is very exciting. I watch everything. I don't want to just "see" things. I want to feel and be American.*

Q. Has travelling taught you anything about yourself?

A. *Travelling alone has given me self-confidence.*

Q. But by seeing all these new people, do you notice new things about yourself? Perhaps how you are different?

A. *I have a desire to get to know people well. People here seem happy with making acquaintances.*

Q. What do you miss most in France?

A. *My parents and my car. My mother is an art teacher. She's a very active person. She paints watercolors and designs and makes her own clothes in her spare time. Now she's drawing cartoons. My father is a doctor and my brother is studying medicine. Then there's my cat, Charlotte. The whole family runs. We ran in a marathon in New York.*

Q. Are you happy here?

A. *Yes!*

Q. Do you enjoy going around the town of Fredericksburg and speaking to people other than students?

A. *Yes, I'd like to do that very much but it is difficult to get to know the people.*

Q. Is our English difficult to understand?

A. *It was impossible to understand at first but now I can understand.*

Q. Do the accents bother you?

A. *I don't even notice.*

Q. How's our French?

A. *It's okay.*

Q. Has your speech been misunderstood?

A. *I wanted to tell a friend that she was "bold" but she thought that I called her "boring".*

Q. What is the funniest thing

JIM EMERY

Politicking With Coors

We are all aware of the Coors beer promotional campaign on campus. It seems every dorm room has Coors posters, calendars, hats and other paraphernalia. Many keg parties advertise that they are featuring the "best of the Rockies." The M.D.A. Dance-a-thon had 25 kegs of Coors on hand each night last weekend.

The intense Coors promotion is a prelude to the possible construction of a Coors brewery in Virginia. Construction has been delayed until sales pick up. Coors has been available on the East Coast for a number of years, but it was mostly bootlegged (brought in illegally).

Last winter, Coors began distributing its beer in the Washington area. To ensure freshness and quality, Coors beer is shipped in refrigerated trucks, stored in cooled warehouses and never allowed to get warm.

As the Coors promotional effort picked up, the AFL-CIO intensified its boycott of Coors. In an article published in the *Washington Post* on October 3, staff writer Peter Perl outlined the AFL-CIO's position.

The AFL-CIO claims that Coors broke the plant's union during a 1977 strike that began when Coors demanded contract changes, including seniority rights. The union further charges that Coors discriminated in the hiring of women, blacks and other minorities.

Allegedly, Coors demands that their employees take a lie detector test that asks workers about their sexual habits, political affiliation, religious beliefs and other personal matters.

Coors denies the charges, saying it did not do anything illegal. Coors claims the lie detector test is for security purposes, and that progress has been made in the hiring of women and minorities (a point that union officials have acknowledged). Whatever, the case, the union is busted.

Complicating the issue is the

Coors political affiliation. Coors has actively supported many right-wing organizations including the National Right to Work, the John Birch Society, and the Mountain States Legal Defense Fund (the organization that brought you James Watt). Company President Joseph Coors is a member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" (a close associate of the President).

Coors money and influence is a chief reason why Reagan keeps Watt despite his stupid and politically embarrassing comments.

So what does this mean for MWC students? A significant number of us will join unions upon graduation, especially as teachers and government workers. There is a dangerous misconception that everyone in a union is making \$25 an hour to put tires on cars in Detroit. This is simply not the case for all union members.

In Virginia, teachers start off at about \$10,000 a year, and after 20 years in the system, their salary skyrockets to about \$20,000 annually. The average government worker is not much better off. Clearly, the need for collective bargaining is essential.

When teachers go out on strike because of their remarkably low pay, and everyone agrees that teachers are underpaid, attempts to hire news teachers will force many teachers to quit or to work at low wages. This is an example of union busting, which most of us would agree is unfair.

Union busting is a very messy affair. Supporting union busting in one occupation is tantamount to supporting union busting in all occupations.

At this time, I am not calling for a ban on Coors beer at MWC. But students should be aware that buying Coors beer is actually supporting certain political beliefs and activities. Buying Coors beer supports union busting, a movement that may someday cost students money and jobs.

DAVID MINOR

Surfers, Shout Perform

On Thursday, October 6, our glorious Pool Room played host to two very different bands. *The Shout*, which includes a student from our own proud institution of higher learning, opened the show for the *Insect Surfers*, an up-and-coming club band from Washington D.C.

The evening proved to be quite a party for those who enjoy, or can even appreciate, music outside the mainstream of pop. One need not have been a new wave extremist to have had a good time. The music for the most part was very lively and danceable.

The Shout began the evening with a sound powerful enough to cut the finish off of my table. Technical problems marred the impact of their opening numbers, but once they got rolling, *The Shout* cranked their version of hard rock out in merciless fashion.

The music was loud, only sometimes rushed, and heavy. Both the guitarist and the base player demonstrated at times that they knew their instruments. The sound they created, however, was not as conducive to intricate instrumentation as it was to just plain power chording.

The Shout is an appropriate name for this group. They are not like a primal scream, which is uncontrolled and rather random. This band made a calculated effort with all their talent to touch the primitive instinct in their audience.

If I were to offer the band any criticisms, I would first ask them to pay special attention to the rhythm of each song, so as to emphasize each members playing ability. So much of today's music loses its unified rhythm when the tempo moves too quickly.

This problem did not exhibit itself in every tune *The Shout* performed, but a few of the earlier numbers could have been helped by slowing only slightly.

One other point, which *The Shout* may or may not want to consider depending on how sophisticated they want to sound, is the vocals. For much of their material, a "Clash-sounding" vocal style was fine. Yet, I don't think that a band with a solid instrumental sound, and a good harmony vocals can be beat. But, with the influence of the The Clash and their success, it is entirely possible that to have the vocals take a backseat in stylistic priority.

All in all, *The Shout* was powerful enough to dislodge a few bricks from the back wall of the Pool Room, and to get a few feet to dancing.

The *Insect Surfers* took the stage around 9:30 pm and immediately started with their unique brand of rock. The *Surfers* bill themselves as a new wave beach band, and they live up to both parts of that description. But, just to say that they play new wave beach really is not sufficient to describe the truly one of a kind sound the *Surfers* have.

The influences of the classic '60's bands such as the *Ventures* (guitar work) and the *Beach Boys* (organ) were in evidence to be sure, but there were also elements in the music that cannot be directly attributed to past influences.

This band was innovative right down to its appearance. The flag motif, which consisted of the old 48 star version of "Old Glory" as a backdrop and flags of imperial

Japan and the United States (again, the 48 version) as shirts, added a truly new feel to the familiar venue of the Pub.

I talked briefly with the guitarist from the *Surfers* and found that although the band's concept is a few years old, the present band had only been playing together for a year and a half. This could possibly explain why a band with as much promise and innovation as the *Surfers*, have not been taken on by one of the now numerous recording labels for new wave groups.

Certainly, tunes like "Barricade Beach" and "Blue Line" will make it at least to a minor record label. These tunes, and others like them made the Pool Room dance floor come alive. It is refreshing to go and listen to a band that doesn't have to be anything but good at their own style of music.

The *Surfers* did not try to disgust, to shock, or to overwhelm. They did try, and succeed, to entertain. With so many bands these days trying to follow the example of the *Sex Pistols* and to be politically radical and culturally devoid, I hope in time the *Surfers* will spawn their own set of "copy-cat" bands.

In a time when the New Wave movement has substantially lost its claim to the adjective "new," a band like the *Insect Surfers* can breathe new life into the words "avant garde."



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Uthe Swings Mean

Ex-cheerleader excels in golf, residence life

by VIC BRADSHAW

Some student may know Chris Uthe as MWC's best golfer. Others may know Chris Uthe the residence director of Madison Hall or Chris Uthe the former MWC cheerleader. And others may simply know "Wisk."

But no matter which Uthe you know, you know he's a leader and a scrapper.

Nowhere is Uthe's scrappiness more evident than on the golf course. While most college golfers belong to country clubs and have the advantage of playing tough courses and working with club professionals all summer, Chris has to work two jobs so that he can afford to come to college. He only got to play about a half dozen times over the summer.

But Uthe has been the top golfer at MWC since day one on campus. In 39 matches, Uthe has led the Blue Tide in 37 of them.

The number two man on Robinson High School's golf team which finished second in Virginia's Group AAA in 1980, Uthe came down to play a round of golf with MWC coach Mildred Droste after he decided MWC was the place for him.

"Coach (Droste) told me that I'd probably shoot about an 85 when I

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photo by Mark Bentley

Uthe shows winning form--MWC's Chris Uthe is a jack of all trades, serving as captain of the golf team and residence director of Madison Hall in addition to being a student.

Lady Harriers 5-0

MWC Women Top Navy

by VIC BRADSHAW

The women's cross country team, trailing at the halfway point in the race, took advantage of a pair of late-race passes by Kathryn Demarest and Judith Hubbell to top Navy 27-30 in action Saturday. The win was the Tide's first duel meet win over Navy ever and ran MWC's duel meet record to 5-0 on the year.

Marlene Moreno and freshman Lisa Petrilli finished 1-2 in the meet, Moreno running a 19:06 and Petrilli coming at 19:09. Demarest and Hubbell, who each improved their finishes by one place in the last half of the race, were fifth and seventh respectively with clockings of 19:36 and 20:07. Gayle Schmith rounded out the top five for the Tide with a 12th-place finish.

The Tide was without Martha Forsyth, who sat out the meet with a leg injury.

FIELD HOCKEY

Pam Heller's three goals led MWC to a 5-0 rout of Marymount on Wednesday. The victory upped the Tide's mark to 2-6.

Karen Coyle and Erin McGinty netted MWC's other two goals. McGinty and Sally Jones had assists for the winners, who outshot their hosts 20-5.

Heller, a freshman, upped her goal total to six for the season with her hat trick.

MWC had opened the week with a tough 1-0 loss to the William & Mary junior varsity squad on Monday. Tracey Jolles' goal with just 13 minutes left in the game gave W&M the victory.

GOLF

The Tide edged host Shenandoah

369-370 on Thursday to close season with a 4-5 record.

Rob Sardiello fired an 89 to lead MWC and was followed by Ross Bertossi and Bill Leckemby with 91 and John Ellis with a 100. The Tide was without its top three golfers who missed the match due to academic commitments.

MWC lost a double-dual meet Tuesday. Randolph-Macon College won the meet with a 312 score. Longwood was second at 330, and MWC was last at 349.

Chris Uthe paced the Tide with a 78 and was followed by Bill Leckemby (88), Ross Bertossi (91) and Rob Sardiello (92).

VOLLEYBALL

MWC went 2-2 in its pool in a ten-team Catonsville Community College tournament over a weekend, finishing third in the pool and failing to make the championship round. The top two teams from each pool advanced to the finals.

The Tide opened with a 15-17 victory over St. Mary's College, but then lost to Christopher Newport College 10-15, 14-16. MWC then defeated Cheyney State 15-15 before losing to Catholic University 15-13, 15-4.

Coach Connie Gallahan said the loss to CNC, a team the Tide had beaten earlier in the year, was the mistake that may have cost MWC a trip to the finals.

On Thursday the Tide had split a pair of matches at North Carolina Wesleyan. The University of North Carolina-Greensboro defeated MWC 15-5, 15-2 in the first match, but the Tide rebounded by scoring straight points in the deciding set to beat host N.C. Wesleyan 15-8, 15-11.

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to listen to me more when they realized that I'd played before and I knew what was going through the players' heads."

Never on to back down from a challenge, Chris decided to take on the responsibilities as residence director this year.

"I did it because I thought it would be a great challenge. I knew I could do it. I really work rather closely with the administration, but the guys still come to me with some of their personal problems. They just think of me as a little more than a RA."

Underlying all this, and his nickname, is a philosophy born in his native Ohio.

"I've always been a Cincinnati Reds fan, and Pete Rose has been my main man. I like his "never say die" attitude, and I try to incorporate that attitude into my entire lifestyle."

"My Dad gave me the nickname "Wisk" when I was a kid. He said I used to wisk around the bases when I played baseball. At home I'm called "Wisk," and whenever I'm called that it reminds me of home. It's an instant pick-up. It reminds me of what I'm striving for."

Uthe is more than a golfer. He went to MWC because he knew he would get a good education and play golf here and has made the most of his time here. He is a double major in business and psychology.

Chris was a member of MWC's cheerleading squad which was formed in late 1981 and cheered last year.

"I was just out there to do a job," he said, "but I did get needed a lot. The road games were hell because none of the schools we played had male cheerleaders."

As a freshman I went out for the basketball team, but I decided it would take up too much time. But last year I went crazy sitting in the stands because the crowd was dead. When I heard they were forming a cheerleading squad, I figured it would be the closest I could get to a team to help out."

He did find some philosophical references with the other cheerleaders.

So many of the cheerleaders had the idea that they were out there to "perform," he said. "I saw our function as one of getting the crowd up. A lot of times they'd do cheers that seemed inappropriate to me. Like in a close game they'd want to come regular cheer, but I'd want to do something to get the crowd into the game so that they could help fire the players up. Finally they started

Roundup

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Mary Washington is now 7-8 on the year.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Everyone improved their times on MWC's home course, but the Tide lost three places by less than four seconds and fell to Hampden-Sydney 26:5-29:5 on Saturday.

Mike Good's 27:33 clocking earned him second place and gave him the team record on the home course. Dave Modrak was third at 27:56 and was followed by MWC runners Don Zdanczewicz (sixth, 28:06), Ray LaMura (tie for seventh, 28:55) and Mike Harper (11th, 29:31). Harper's time was a minute below his best time on the course this year.

The race marked the first time MWC, now 2-3, has placed four runners under 29 minutes on its home course.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Tide had a rough weekend at the Tennis Life Tournament at the University of Maryland, winning just three of 15 matches against tough competition.

Both Deeanne Wardman in flight two and Barbara Haberstroh in flight four lost matches for third place in their flights. Wardman fell to George Washington University's Kathleen Collins 7-6 (12-10), 6-2, while Haberstroh lost to Mary Carpenter, who she had beaten earlier in the week, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Wardman, Haberstroh and Rund compiled 1-2 records in singles while Julie Collins and the doubles teams of Lisa Cope-Sherri Weldon and Karen Jordan-Sara Riestler were 0-2.

Earlier in the week the Tide had suffered its first losses of the year.

Sunday the Tide entered the doubles competition for the third time this year with the score 3-3, but this time, unlike the previous times, wound up losing 5-4 to Radford.

Top-seeded Julie Collins, third-seeded Jaime Rund and fourth-seeded Barbara Haberstroh won in singles and the doubles team of Collins-Haberstroh managed the only doubles win.

On Wednesday the Tide ripped Randolph-Macon College 9-0 with eight of the wins coming in straight sets.

But the next day MWC lost two matches where it had big leads and fell to American University 5-4.

Freshman Sherri Weldon, holding

a 4-1 lead in the deciding set of her No. 4 singles match, lost five straight games to lose the match. The No. 1 doubles team of Rund-Deeanne Wardman blew a 5-2 first-set lead and went on to lose in straight sets.

Haberstroh ran her record to 9-0 in singles with a fourth-flight victory, but the No. 2 doubles team of Collins-Haberstroh suffered its first loss of the year later.

MWC is now 7-2 on the year.

SOCCER

MWC outshot St. Mary's College 20-10 on Saturday but could only come away with a 2-2 tie.

Trailing 1-0, Jeff Miller of MWC tied the score off an assist from Shawn Carson 6:19 into the second half. Just over three minutes later Don Eckenrode scored off an assist from Rob Wood to give the Tide a 2-1 lead.

On Wednesday MWC opened its Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association East season with a 2-0 loss to Christopher Newport. The Tide outshot their hosts 15-7 but failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

The Tide is now 3-5-2 for the season.

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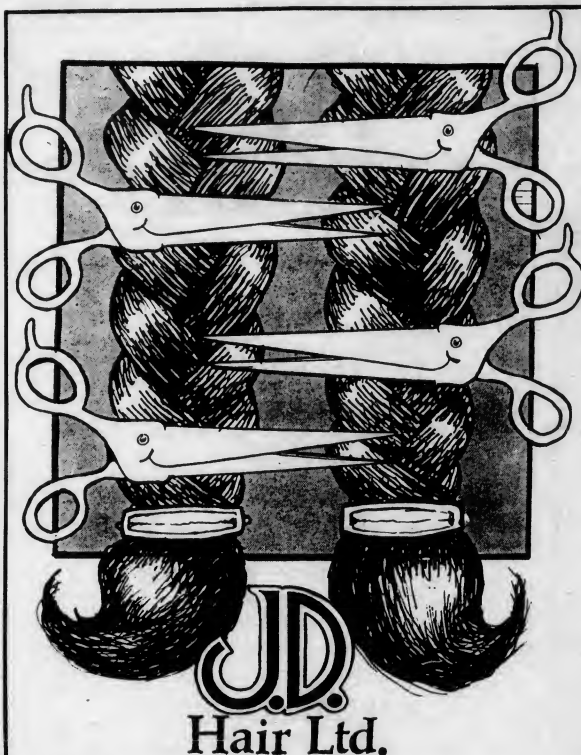
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